Hearty Eaters Appreciate It

M're. Kene Says Sanalt Stopped Great Suffering From Indigention. Helped Her Children Too

I am a very hearty eater and usually enjoy my meals. My husband says he likes to see me eat, and is willing to get anything the children and I want."

So writes Mrs. P. J. Kane of 14 Darrow Street, New London, Coan, wife of a popular railroad man of that city. Mrs. Kane continues:

But several months ago I became very bilious. I suffered terribly from gas in the stomach. Laxative medicines gave me no relief, but made mesick and nervous.

me no relief, but made me sick and nervous. I lost my appetite, or, I guess I was afraid to eat, for the food hurt me so after each meal. I was in pain all the time; everything secured to be going wrong.

Then a friend suggested that I try banalt the Sensible Tonic, as she called it. In two days after commencing to take Sanait, I was wonderfully changed for the better. It braced me right up and made all my organs act in a healthy way. My storned trouble soon passed away and by the time I had taken three bettles of Sanait I could eat as hearthly mid enjoy my food as well as ever in my life.

Since then I have given Senalt to my boy and girl, with good results, and my husband has been cured of had headaches, that he has had ever since he was a boy." The majority of druggists sill Sanait.

VETERAN NEWSDEALER HAS GOLDEN WEDDING AT 75

Monday marked the arrival of a double anniversary for Ferdinand Nonewsdealer. The day was his 7th birth-day and also his golden wedding anni-versary. The double anniversary was quietly observed by Mr. and Mrs. No-wataky at their home, No. 58 Washing-ten street. A nicce, Mrs. Elsie Wess, of Westport, this state, joined with them in celebrating her 0fth wedding anniin celebrating her fifth wedding anni-versary. Out of town guests from New York, Providence and Westport, were

present at the double anniversary.

Mr. Nowatsky is a native of New York city, where he was born April 3, 1850. Thirteen years of his life were passed in New York. He came to Norwich in 1863 as a barber, entering the employ of the Wauregan House barbershop. For some years he continued in the barber busi-ness, being located after leaving the Waureran House shop, in the Richards building where he opened a shop under his own name.

He left Norwich in 1876 returning again in 1877 and opening business in that year where Dr. Cassidy's office now stands. Later he moved to the old Pel-let building where he was located for 15 years following which he moved to the station of the New York, New Haven and Harrford railroad. Later he located in buildings on Franklin square and now conducts a shriving news stand at 265

paper dealer and since that time he has been actively encused in that line of his-iness. He built up all the newspaper routes in Norwich, was responsible for the routine of numerous newspaper trains to Norwich and vicinity and at one time

New York Sunday newspapers to Nor-wich for delivery on Sunday, accomplishing this by driving to Hartford and inch with horse and wagon over the tough rady of Bolton Notch long be-fore this highway had been improved as

He used to deliver papers to Block Island, making the trip for a number of years himself. He is known to many of the circulation managers and publishers

In the German Lutheran church on Pranklin street, April 3, 1872, Mr. Nostation. For the must fifteen years Mr. ome at No. 28 Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Nowstaky have one son

Prederick P. Nowatzky, who is encared in the parcel delivery business, and two daughters. Mrs. John Barman of Providence, and Miss Belle Newarthy who resides with her parents, Mrs. Newatsky is a native of this city and has always nde her home here, His brother, Fred Smith Newstaky,

who for 30 years has been with Wana-makers in New York, was at the anni-versary Monday, coming on from New York to attend the observance of the

Practiced for "Y" Circus

The "I" form was a busy place Mon-day with the young men and boys practicing their stants for their "Barnyard and Balehay" Circus which they will give. Canvas has been dropped from the gym balcony to give the apand the hove are making a rea

Same Wardens on Lookeut

County game Warden Robert Chappell of New London and deputy Pal-mer of Griswold were looking over what is called the Northwest corner section of the town of North Stoning-ton Sunday. They did not locate any violators of the game laws,

Denth Of Infant See. The death of Henry R. Hewett, 18 months old son of Chester D. and Alles Woodward Hewett, occurred Friday in Hertford Burlai was in Yantic cometery, in this city on Saturday.

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GARDEN TOOLS RAKES, FORKS, HOES. SHOVELS, SEEDS. FISHING TACKLE

SOME NEW BAITS. THE HOUSEHOLD

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VARIOUS MATTERS

Light webi le langs at 6:45 o'clock thi

Monday was St. Richard's day. Toda; St. Amorose is commomorated.

During April, the planet Venus can 1 cen low in the west in the twillight.

Regular meeting Mercier Assembly, C. of C., tonight, & o'clock .- adv. Charles Hopkins of Plainfield, is busy learling away the lumber for the new Providence reservoir in Scituate.

Local Jewish residents are making reparation for the Passover, the first day which falls on Tuesday the 13th. William Maine & Son have bought an other large tract of timber at Asinford from Morgan Reed and moved their mill o the lot last week.

Mosseheart Legion Whist at Moose Home tonight, at 8 o'clock.—adv. The new time table on the New Haven railroad will go into effect Sunday, April 30th, so the trains will run an hour earlier the same date.

Among patients discharged from the hospital in New London at the week end were Mrs. Edward Hobbis of White Rock and Mrs. Edisha Gardner of Mystic. G. R. Wilson manual training teacher in the Center school at Old Lyme, has returned after spending the spring vaca-tion with friends is Springfield, Mass.

Fire Warden Angelo Filosi of Flanders has simpointed the following deputies for the nortil end of the town; George May-nard, George Holmes and Walter Scott. Miss Florence Tourjee, a harpist of played in a harp festival of 30 musicians in the Mayllower theatre Monday evening. The next meeting of Lyme grange Thursday will be the 28th anniversary of

the organization of the Grange, and will be celebrated with special exercises and After a busy winter, the emilloyment bureau of the United Workers, is to close its season Thursday of this week. Over forty women have been provided with sewing weekly.

Four men from the New Haven head-quarters of the Western Electric company are in Norwich installing new multiples on the switchboard at the Norwich Tele-

phone exchange. Woman's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., meets today, 3 p. m., with Mrs. L. O. Smith. 137 Washington street. Mr. Jensen will speak on the new charter.—adv.

National Religious Book Week, design ed to promote awider interest in religious books and religious education in the home began Sundny with the slogan. "Good Books Are Life Teachers." A recent amendment to the compensa-

A recent amendment to the compensa-tion act gives the commissioner authority to extend the time of making the claim for compensation to a period not exceed-ing two years after the injury.

During the home-time for the young people of Park church and Sunday school held in the Parish House pariors at 6.30 Sunday evening, Mrs. Edward J. Graham gave a very interesting talk on birds.

St. James' lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M., works the third degree at Masonic Tem-ple tonight at 7.30. Lecture illustrated for by stereopticon .- adv.

This week, at St. Mark's Episcopsi church, Mystic, in the Lenten services Friare left all the Sunday newspapers in day evening, there will be even-song and sermon, Rev. David Coombs of St. Paul's chuich, Plainfield being the gradial

At Lord's Hill crocuses are in full bloom and pussy willows are exceptionally fine this season. A bush at Lord's Hill had branches 6 feet long, the entire length povered with big plump pussies which are very showy.

An open competitive examination for the office of postmaster at West Willing-ton is to be held at Stafford Springs on April 15th, to fill a contemplated vacan-cy. The compensation was \$689 for the last fiscal year.

The new railroad official ruling affect the baggagemaster at Sayorous Junction, who starts in working what is called the split trick; three hours of in the middle of the day, returning to conflict his eight hours in the afternoon. The final session of the March term of

he superior court was held by Judge Al-Brown of Norwich, at Danbury There were four short calendar matters on th elist but two of them were taken off to be taken up later in Bridge-

The new director of the Central Baptist church choir, Charles D. Geer, is recruiting a large volunteer chorus in addition vice. Members of the chorus which sang last year will be reassembled and new

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for cotton specialist (with textile training). men or women, age 25 to 55, in the bu-reau of plant industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., at \$2,049

tended to do at his own expense.

the Norwich law: Any person who shall hitch any horse or other animal to any hydrant or stand-pipe attatched to the city water mains or who shall park or stop a automobile within ten feet of any hydran

J. M. Billings of West Stafford, recent-ly received word from St. John. New Brunswick, of the death by accident of a younger brother. He was returning from the wods with his last loanw hen a large stick of wood became caught in such a gray as to throw it against the back of is neck with such force as to kill him in

FUNERALS.

John E. Burry. The funeral of John E. Barry was held at his home in Hartford Monday morning. The body was brought to this city by au obile cortege and burial took place i Mary's cemetery. A committal ser-Myles P. Galvin. Relatives were present at the burtal and there were a number of floral forms.

Next Superior Court in May. With the completion of the Luther will case Saturday afternoon in New London, the superior court went out without day, ending the Pebruary session of the court. There will be no more sessions of the

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Gallup of Ledyard is the uest of Mrs. Fannie Ecnt of Mystic. Dr. and Mrs. James J. Danolice and Hist Alma Bowman spent Monday is

Mr. and Mra George Raymond of Norwich have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond, of Brooklyn, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dyer Potter of Brooklyn recently entertained Mrs . Potter mother, Mrs George S, Draper of Nor

turned to Saybrook after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tingley of

Nerwich and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ting-ey of Danielson were visitors in Mystle the week end. Miss Gladys Jeffers of Jeweit City has eburned to her home after spending seret-l day- as the guest of Mrs Welland B Yard of maple street

Miss Helen Jeanctie Willett of Hartford spending her Easter vacation at the me of her parents Mr. and Mrs. it Say-our Willett of Poquetanuck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckwith of 113 Blackhall street, New London, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Eva Rosalie, to Milton Noble Beaston of

Former Nurwich residents, Principal Frederick L. Newton of the Nathan Hale Grammar school, New London, and Mrs. Newton are to leave April 19, for Wash-ington, to spend a week. Department Senior Vice President of the Daughters of Veterans Mrs. D. Louisa Atterbury was in Bristol Thurs-day evening to assist in the institution of a new tent for the D. of V.

ACTO SPEEDERS IMPERIL

NORWICH TOWN CHILDREN Many automobilists not only disregard tion of children who have to cross the street. The rate of speed which these eckiess drivers make almost dally in traveling over the state road between Norwich and Hartford is terrific. Especially is this noticed in passing through Norwich Town, where are two graded schools, with children of varying ages numbering between 100 and 150 in each. the welfare of those children whose lives are so imperiled day by day because of autoists who persist in speeding and racing. This also has been observed in other localities on this road, so that ob-

servers were unable to get the numbers, because of the swiftness in passing.

In going in a northerly direction, just before passing the Town street school, the approach is a gradual incline for a number of feet, and at the location of wars. West Town street school there is an abrupt hill. At these two points auto-mobiles are driven at high speed to gain nomentum, and having already gained i in going in a southerly direction there is absolutely no chance for an adult to say nothing of a child, to cross the street in safety.

FALLING TREE BRINGS DOWN

WIRES ON BROADWAY Monday morning a large tree which was being cut down in front of the Wil-lam H. Murphy residence, 206 Broadway, yot away from the men employed on the ob and toppied over on to the electric fires running in front of the property. Fire alarm, police signal and other wires were torn down and froken in several places. All fire alarm boxes from Union street north were put out of commission. Chief Howard L. Stanton soon had his men working on the wires, and the boxes were back in commission before again.

AT DAVIS THEATRE

mission before dark.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures The bill at the Davis theatre for the first half of the week is by far a bet-ter programme than has been shown

performing the coromony. They took un apart the week of April 15-22 as "forest their residence in a new cottage which steed on the site of the Central Fire day of that week—the sead on the site of the Central Fire day of that week—the sead on the site of the Central Fire day of that week—the sead on the site of the Central Fire day of that week—the sead on the site of the Central Fire day of that week—the sead on the site of the Central Fire day of that week—the sead of the central Fire day of the central who seem to go only to the theatre to sit back and criticize.

Delmore and Moore present a novelty singing and dancing act that is very clever and out of the ordinary run of acts of the singing and danc-

Smith and McGarry have a fast and ly clever soft and hard shoe performers. The clog dancing of man in the act is as clever as has ever been seen. The excentric dancing of the woman

is very good. Norwich people were glad to wel-come back Ed. I. Boyle and his daught-er in their act. Mr. Boyle is no stranger in Norwich having appeared here many years ago with Al Craig. Mr. Boyle is totally blind but this does not detract from his act but rather lends an added attraction, and his

If tot in Grove Hill cemetery.

In clothes to of mediocre qualities, against the city in the superior court and the scenes W. II. Hall, of South Willington has showing her in the days of better made known to First Selectinan Bracket: fortune, more than make up for this

The \$50,000 Bond Issue. her friention of assuming the \$2,000 debt for grading the town common a project in ish coatuming of silks, sating, chiffons which Colonel Hall was interested and inwhich Colonel Hall was interested and in-ended to do at his own expense.

Occassionally a visitor to town forgets

In itself. A Paramount magazine completes

WEDDINGS.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

cturned from Florida after six weeks' a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Alken, of Wor-

returned after three weeks stay in New York and at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lucius Brown, Mrs. Allyn L. Brown and Master Allyn L. Brown, Jr., spent last week at the Ben Grosvenor Inn, Pomfret.

Mrs. Frank H. Pullen of Lincoln ave-

AUTHORIZES \$50,000 BOND ISSUE FOR PERMANENT STREET IMPROVEMENT

Upon recommendation of the finance committee, the court of common council, at its April meeting in the council chamber Monday evening, authorized a bond isspe by the city for \$50,000 te provide funds for the permanent improvement of the city's streets. This is part of the three year permanent street improvement programme inaugurated by the city last year. The appropriation provides for the completion of the North Main street improvement to the city line. Other streets which it is planned to improve this year are West Main, near Thames square, easterly to the Max Gordon Corporation building. Main street from Shetucket river bridge easterly to the improved state highway, Water streets, and Laurel Hill avenue from tha bridge to the city line.

The meeting was called to order about \$3.0 o'clock, by His Honor, Mayor Herbert M. Lerou, The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted without reading. In accordance with the usual custom. The menting reports of the street commissioner and city treasurer were accepted and ordered printed in the following shall be substantial, thought is planned to Stanton, was accepted without features and staty-six and staty-six and staty-six dollars and staty-six and custom. The menutes of the previous meeting were accepted without feature, the following shall be substantially the form of said note: \$55,000.00.

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The quarterly report of the fire market was a complete to the city of Norwich Connections.

Petitions were received and disposed

Resolution was adopted.

Leave to Withdraw Petitions. Finance committee and public works committee, acting jointly, on petition of Peck & McWilliams, for a ten year lease of certain land on Central Wharf, rec-

ter programme than has been shown at the local playhouse for many weeks. Every one of the five acts is exceptionally good and the audiences on Monday were well satisfied with the programme.

The feature act is the Novelty Minstrels, an act that shows something entirely new in the minstrel line. This act is a real novelty and one that pleased even the most critical people.

The council then adopted recommens and the entry's doubt has been put up for bids. It was stated by the mayor that the programme.

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dations of the public works committee having in view the straightening of the curb line on West Main street, near Thames square, and a hearing on the matter was set for the evening of April 17th, before final action is taken.

By resolutions adopted by the council

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By resolutions adopted by the council the Hamilton avenue hearing and the Fowler avenue hearing which were to have been held Monday evening, went the avenue hearing which were to have been held Monday evening, went to the avening of Arrill 17th. over to the evening of April 17th.

On recommendation of the public works committee, a resolution fixing the grade on the easterly side of Ferry street and fixing the width of the walk at seven

feet, was adopted.

The council accepted and ordered re-Fowler of certain land for highway purposes, known as Fowler avenue.

Adderman Peale, a member of the committee said the committee is still in existence. He said there is no action the An appropriation of \$300 was author-

ized as full settlement of a claim made by Mary Platt for personal injuries sus-

effort to make their affair resemble a clicus as much as possible. The main show will have a lively progress of stunts and symmetries done in circus at much as possible to the facture of Albert W. Chapin, a chircus as much as possible to the feature of Albert W. Chapin, a chircus as much as possible. The main carpenter and former resident of Rock-tile, who died at his home in Providence to the feature picture is "Her Mad Bargain" atturning Anita Stewart in the Bargain" atturning Anita Stewart in the Bargain atturning an appropriation of the story is spend a part of her time in clothes to of medicare qualities.

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The \$50,000 Bond Issue. The \$50,000 bond issue for permanent treet improvement, then came up. The

matter was brought to the attention of the council through the following report of the finance committees To the Court of Common Council: The

committee on finance, which has had un-der consideration the matter of preparing for an issue of bonds, notes of other con-Whiteside—Watson.

Miss Niola Watson, school nurse in charge of the chinic at the Jennings school, New London, and Jack Whiteside, a well known merchant who owns a summer store at Ocean Beach, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride in New London. The cerebany was performed by Rev. George A.

Aiths, pastor of the Groton Heights Baptist church. Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Winship of Groton attended the couple. which are to be spent on permanent high-way improvements of the highways of said city, begs leave to report that such obli-gations can be negotiated at the present Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White have time to the decial advantage of said city. and it records follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Alken, of Worcester, spent Sunday with General and
Mrs. William A. Alken,
Nathan A. Gibbs and Miss Gibbs have
returned after three weeks stay in New
That a note in the aggregate of fifty
thousands dollars shall be issued, the
funds realized upon said nots to be exreturned after three weeks stay in New
The control of the completion of the permanent improvement of North Main street and continuing northerly to Boswell avenue and along said highway to the city line; also on West Main street near Thames square easterly on West Main street to the Max Gordon Corporation onliding; also on Main street, in East Norwich, so called, from the bridge across the Shetucket river along Main street There will be no more sessions of the sometiment of the connecticut in New London county until the May criminal term which opens in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in New Longon May 2 with Judge Frank of Hucher in Norwich on Water street from the content of the Connecticut the Shetucket river along Main street chairly to meet the improved state high-less from the content of the Connecticut the Shetucket river along Main street chairly to meet the improved state high-less from the content of the Connecticut the Shetucket river along Main street chairly to meet the improved state high-less from the content of the Connecticut the Shetucket river along Main street chairly to meet the improved state high-less from the content of the Connecticut the Shetucket river along Main street chair high chair in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling to the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shetucket river along Main street chair ling in the Shet

were accepted and ordered printed in the journal.

The quarterly report of the fire marshal, Howard L. Stanton, was accepted and all within thirty years from the date hereof the city of Norwich, Connecticut, for value received, gromises to pay the water department, water department auditors and the quarterly report of the chief of police.

Petitions Acted Upon.

Petitions were received and disposed

This note is authorized by an act of the Petitions were received and disposed of as follows:

From Murphy & McGarry, asking the council to investigate what is known as the Franklin street brook with a view to remedying conditions. Petitioners represent that they are planning building improvements on their recently acquired property which takes in the course of the brook. Petition was referred to the public works committee.

From Murphy & McGarry asking the establishment of a grade on the casterity side of Rose place and the westerly alde of Ferry street. Petition was relaw, particularly under the provisions of law, particularly under the provisions of law, particularly under the special is was thereof herein referred to for the valy side of Rose place and the westerly adde of Ferry street. Petition was referred to public works committee.

From Elizabeth Teehan, asking that trees in front of her property. No. 40 13th street, he trimmed. Petition was referred to the public works committee and tree warden with power.

From Samuel Silverman and 10 others asking that the city accept as a public street the westerly portion of Sturtevant avenue. Referred to public works committee, and to the payment of this note its state; and to the payment of this note the faith and credit of the city of Norwich in the state of Connecticut, are irrevocably pledged.

Alderman Gibert S. Raymond inquired

Alderman Gilbert S. Raymond Inquire Reports, recommendations and resolu-tions were presented by the public works committee as follows:

Afterman Gibert 8. Reymond industrial whether all the street work mentioned in the report could be carried out by the \$50,000 appropriation.

committee as follows:

Resolution establishing grade on the southerly side of North Main street upon petition of Cudworth and Thompson.

Mayor Lerou said it is proposed to carry out the North Main street work to completion and go ahead as far as possible on the

other street improvements.

Alderman Raymond inquired why it was that other towns in the state could borrow money at a cheaper rate than the of certain iand on Central Wharf, recommended that petitioners be given leave to withdraw. The recommendation was adopted by the council. no quarrel with the finance committee and he wasn't going to vote against the \$50.-900 appropriation. He said he raised the ers, asking the city to accept as a public street, that part of Fanning avenue within the city limits, recommended that permatter.

in the city limits, recommended that potitioners be given leave to withdraw.
Councilman John C. Blackmar spoke
briefly on the committee's report. The
councilman said that the street is in a
very acceptable condition and that the
walks are good with the exception of
two. The committee felt that as the
owners would not put in the two walks
the petitioners should be given leave to
withdraw. The committee's recommendation was adouted.

The public works committee, reporttime in 20 years that the city's bonds had been put up for bids. It was stated by the mayor that the

matter of the interest rate. He said that many cities issue 5 per cent, bonds. He considered the 4 3-4 per cent, rate an excentionally good deal for the city.

The council then unanimously accepted

streets named in the committee's report. Question on Trolley Fares. After the bond issue matter had been

taken care of Councilman Edward Crooks inquired if the special committee on trol-lcy fares is still in existence. Alderman Peale, a member of the com committee can take at the present time.

lends an added attraction, and his singing and plane numbers were exceptionally good.

Pauline and Francis have a mixed musical and jugging act that is good. The appropriation of \$500 was mixed and jugging act that is good. The appropriation of \$500 was made with the understanding that the sult be withdrawn from court without phone with equal charm The man does the juggling.

The council adjusted another damage permanent street improvement, \$2,891.91, results.

The council adjourned about 9.30 until the evening of April 17th

WILLIAMS PRIZE READING

WON BY MARIAN GEER Miss Marian Geer, '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Geer of Poque-tanuck, was awarded the prize in the Williams prize reading contest held at

tion was the Last Lesson, Alphonse Dau-det, and Miss Driscoll's selection was One Hundred and Sixty-Three Innocent Old Men. Christopher Morley.

ASKED TO BE CAREFUL IN REMOVING UNDERSIZE TROUT

Fishermen wers asked a few days ago by John Titcomb, the new super-intendent of the fish and game commission, to take care when removing trout under six inches long and re-turning them to the water. The fish ought either to be held under the water while being removed or the fisherman ought to wet his hands before taking off the fish.

POMFRET LIBRARY OLDEST

IN STATE INCORPORATED 1793 According to statistics printed in the latest report of the Connecticut Public Library committee, the five oldes libraries are Pomfret, 1793; North Canaan, 1821; Rocky Hill, 1794, Cov-entry 1807 and Kensington, 1828,

OBITUARY

Charles H. Lester Relatives here have received word of the death of Charles H. Lester has Fri-day at his home in Providence. Mr. Les-te lived in Norwich over twenty years and was employed by Lester & Wasley, in which his cough, the late Daniel M. Lester, was one of the partners. He had

years 820.

Mr Lester married Ella Collins of Central Village, who murelyes. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Edwin H Kennedy of Central Village.

Charles L. Avery.

Charles L. Avery died suddenly Sat-urday afternoon at his home in Gorton street. New Landon, from an acute at-tack of kidney trouble. Mr. Avery was for 14 years employed as patternmaker for the Basicock Printing Press company, ending his service in that capacity last May. He was a graduate of Bulkeley school, class of '87, and he married Miss (Gariende Ryley Jan. 1, 1892. He was a

school, ciass of '87, and he married Miss Gerrude Ryley Jan. 1, 1892. He was a member of the First Baytist church and financial secretary of the New England Order of Protection.

Besides his wife he is survived by his father, C. P. Avery of Waterbury, and two sisters. Miss Isabel Avery and Mrs. Louis Goddard.

Mrs. Edward Harris.

Word has been received here of the recent death in a hospital in Boston of Mrs. Evy Ordway Harris, wife of Edward Harris of Salem, this state. Mrs. Harris' father was hastor of the Salem Congregational church for several years and he owned the house on Salem street now known as the Jones place.

Mrs. Errs T. Watrous.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Watrous, widew of Ears T. Watrous, died on Sunday at her home in Williams street. New London. She was a native of Waterford but she had been for many years a resident of New London. She is survived by two sons, Henry L and L Lester Watrous, and a sister, Mrs. Keeney. Mrs. Watrous was a member of the First Baptist

John H. Minson. John H. Minson died at 9 o'clock Sat urday night at his home in Cohanzie. Waterford. Mr. Minson had been seri-ously ill about a week, having been stricken by paralysis a week ago Sun-

day. Mr. Minson had been a resident of Cohanzie for about 42 years. He was born in New London Nov. 2, 1840, the son of the late John and Betsy Minson and was in his 32d year. He was a marine engineer by profession, and for some 34 years was connected with the

some 24 years was connected with the Roosevelt hospital estate in New York city as an engineer.

Four children survive him, including three daughters, Mrs. Dexter L. Daniels and Mrs. Abbie M. Churchill of Cohangle and Mrs. Frank Coffin of Florida, and one son, Frederick W. Minson of Montville, His wife, who was formerly Miss Sophle Roedel of New York city, died some six years ago.

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Mr. Minson was a member of Union lodge, No. 31. A. F. and A. M., of New London. He was affiliated with the Marine Engineers' association and was for more than 43 years a member of the Huntington Street Eaptist church of New London.

Frank Hempstead.

Frank Herrestead of Waterford died Saturday at his residence on the Picas-ure Beach road. He had been fil with pneumonia for the past ten days. Mr Hempstead had been employed for a lang Hempstead had been employed for a lang time as superintendent of the Gardner estate at Great Neck, but relinquished his duties about three years ago because of falling health. He then took up his residence at the Brooks place on the Pleasure Beach road. Mr. Hempstead was 63 years of age and had lived practically all of his life in the town of Waterford. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Perkins and Mrs. Alva Geer, and by two brothers. William and

Geer, and by two brothers, William and George Hempstead, all of whom are liv-ing in Groton.

He was a member of the First Baptist church of Waterford and of the Water-ford lodge of the A. O. U. W.

FINES IN CITY COUET:

Chief Linton.

BANKER SOUND OVER In the city court Monday morning seven men were fined for intoxication. Alexander Chivedron was fined \$21.95 for Alexander Chivedron was fined \$21.95 for breach of the peace. He was unable to pay his fine and went to jall. Four young men who live in Vantic were in court on the charge of gambling by the roadside Sunday at Tantic. They denied the charge and were discharged by the court. The constable who raided the alleged dice party selved a two dollar bill which it was alleged was in the game. The two dollar bill is now in the care of Chief Linton.

Chief Linton.

Daniel McAvoy demurred to a complaint of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and of not having a proper license. He was fined \$200 and costs and given a suspended jail sentence of 20 days on the first count and was fined \$25 and costs on the second count. ond count. An appeal was taken and bonds of \$300 were provided. He had been arrested Saturday night after the machine he was driving was in coilis near the corner of roadway and Rock well street with an automobile belonging to Thomas J. Gwynn of Brooklyn, N. Y.
The twice continued case of the state
vs. Michael Formiglio was called up. The
accused is charged with operating a banklng house on Franklin street without a state license. He was bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$2,500, which were provided.

REPORT THAT JURY WAS

9 TO 3 FOR THE WILL It is understood that the jury which disagreed in New London Saturday in the trial of the appeal from probate of the will of Mrs. Agusta Luther, stood 3 to 5 in favor of the will.

Under the disagreement the will stands

and Mrs. Charles D. Geer of Poquetanuck, was awarded the prize in the Williams prize reading contest held at Stater hall, Friday evening. The decision of the judges, Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Miss Caroline Caddan and Miss Louisa C. Howe, was announced Monday morning by Principal Henry A. Tirrell, at the opening of school at the Norwich Free Academy.

Miss Geer's selection & A Perfect Tribute, Mr Raymond Shipman Andrews. A second prize, offered by Miss Caroline Cadden, of Lig city, was divided between Miss Rose Driscoll. '24, and Miss Patricia Cassidy. '24, coustins. Honorable mention went to Miss Josephine Frank, Miss Driscoll's selection was the Last Lesson, Alphonse Dautice of Portland, Maine, nieces of Portland, Maine, nieces and prize of Portland, Maine, nieces of Por

lard of New London, Harriet S. and Pauline Faye Deversaux and Rosmar S. Deversaux of Portland, Maine, nicces and nephews of Mrs. Luther, from any bequests, and they took the appeal from the decision of the probate court allowing the will, of which Mr. Armstrong was named as executor.

The case has been on trial for more than a month. It was free started on

than a month. It was first started on Thursday. Feb. 23, the last day of the court week, and its trial was interrupted the following week by the illness of Major H. A. Hull, who, with his son, Attorney C. H. Hull was counsel for the appellants. The trial of the case was resumed on Tuesday, March 7, with Attorney Frank L. McQuire assisting in

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Beauty Advice

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LOS ANGELES CALL—When R
Roland, the beautiful actress, was in
viewed and asked if she would be will
to tell the readers of this caper how
kept her complexion so youthful
fresh looking she unhesitatingly and sraclously replied:
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shall be more than
delighted to do so.
It is a very simple
matter, First and
foremost, absolute
cleanliness is an important factor. I ricanliness is an important factor. I cleaned my face thuroughly with Lasks cold cream, after which I use a simple toilet preparation called Derwillo. I always apply this befere going out.

"Anyone can beau-tify their complexion if they will use these preparations. Derwillo and Liska cold cream. I have no difficulty in securing them at almost every tolici counter."

sion of Derwillo will sistensia you, as it Ruth Relayed it gives the skin a youthful appearance and a clear baby softness every normal wom an craves. If you wish to instantly hat a beautiful rosy-white complexion in soft unwrinkled skin, try Derwillo an you will be delightfully surprised. Fe sale at the tollet counters of all depart ment and drug stores, including Lee Osgood Co.

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the place of Major Hull and it has conthued steadily from that time.

The case has been bitterly fought from the beginning. Both sides have converted ed every inch of the ground, both the appellants and appellees introducing a large number of witnesses.

For Burial at Hartfred The body of John Cunningham, will died in this city Friday after an illus-of three months was taken to Harifor-for burial. He was employed as a team give up work. He was born at Hart-ford June 19, 1887, the mon of Thomas Cunningham and Mary Dwyer.



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